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MY "OTHER ME."

COGGRANALL & F. A. PRATT.

paper discontinued (unless at the Voetro between them this month with profit.

DT JOURT MARCH. at things to me the Min did which ing in my oney chair, d back along a path of shadows,

se a band of little-ones before it,

ow full well the clear brook's pebbled bo

oked in all their eyes, and oh! what beaming budding hopes and sinkers faith was there, d when their joyous laugh went up to heaves. The angels must have home it so a prayer. poked in all their eyes, and 'neath the lashes Of one, the wildest in her heart-taught give, soked forth, and spake to mine a wel-And down I knot clasping " that other me ! ed her long unto my lonely bosom

And felt her dearest that the world did hold not see I valu ? She was a sinless creasure And earth is blighted, sorrowful and cold.

tempted heart that ever goes satray, to cannot lift my eyes in trust to hearet for doubte that bore my child-like faith away.

could not say 't was I-the tender blosso m

I no, alas, for since the years have met me, The sord that bound us two has scapped spart. keep and sometimes send that " other me" all my foot-prints from the path of right And by the mile-stones passed upon my way

LET US BE HAPPY.

DY BLIZA COOK.

let us be happy when friends gather round However the world may have shadowed our lot;

my that the friendship is only ideal, That Truth and Devotion are blessings us let us be happy when moments of pleasure are brought to our presence the dearest

the pulse always beats to most heavenly m When love and good-will sweep the strings of

I let us be happy, when moments of meeting Bring those to our side who Hlumine our eyes though Folly, perchance, shake a bell at the

greeting. He is the dullest of fools who forever is wise of the laughter of Joy echo over our bosome, As the hum of the bee for the 'mid-summer

And is found in the hire of these exquisite hour-ben let us be happy, when moments of pleasure flave brought to our presence the degrees an

he pulse always beats to most heavenly m

et us plead not a spirit too sad and too weary. To yield the kind word, and the mirth-lighted

Where the rebin of hope will not warble awhile, ist us say, in our pride, that we care not for other merce of love, with our sisters

a let us be happy when moments of pleasure the introduction of gus fave brought to our pressures the descript and phates, etc. — The Farmer.

GREET CHASE A CHILD. -A child when

by a certain tree grow crooked, replied, "Sou

He she cheeks a child with terror,

Stope its play and stills its song,

Not alone commits an error,

But a grievous morel wrong.

Give it play and never fear it.
Active life is no detect.
Never, never, break its spirit.
Curb it only to direct.

Would you stop the Bowing rive Thinking it would came to fin Onward it must flow forever— Better teach it where to go.

Agriculture

this menth. Wheat and rye cannot be sown too early, as the roots must have time to penatrate the soil to a sufficient depti to prevent their being thrown out during the winter. Corn should now be gathered and preparations made for fattening of stock for sale. Root crops require strict attention, and if planted in rows, as they should be the cultivator may be frequently run

Potatoes should be dug as soon as their skine refuse to slide when hardly pressed upon by the thumb : this is a better guide for ascertaining when a potato is ripe, than to judge by the fading of the vines.— Budding may now be done with advantage. stiff, hard lands should now be plowed and sub-soiled, leaving the land ridged for dis integration by frost during winter. The farmer has now more time for plowing than in the spring : his cattle are stronger, and a little work will not burt them before fatening. Timber may be cut this month. Look to your barn-yards, and see them properly arranged for saving their drainage during winter.

Light sandy soils should not be plowed in the fall. Select your ears of corn from brifty stalks while standing for next year's seed, being careful to take from such stalks only as bear more than one ear. Save your corn-stalks well, as by proper treatment they make good winter folder. Use cooked feed for hoge; and remember that weeds in the hog-pen will save time and produce better results than if left standing all win-

ter. Large quantites of head-lands, peat &c., &c., should be placed near the stables, barn-yarda, &c., for fall composting ; and proper quantities of bone-dust, salt and other materials intended to be added to the ompost should be in readiness.

Working Furmer.

SALTING HAY .- We frequently find ices of salting hay, and also of the injurius effects, in many instances, resulting from it. We give from the farm report of L. D. Clift, of Putnam County, in the volume of Transactions of the Society for 1855, a preparation that has proved highly beneficial, and obviates the difficulties attending the use of salt :--

" PHEPARATION FOR HAY IN THE MOW have used, for several years, the following preparation for my hay : Two parts of lacked or quick lime to one of salt. The salt to be mixed with the lime until entirely dissolved and the mass becomes a powder. Upon a load or ton of hay, at intervals in mowing or stacking, use from ten to fifteen quarts, dusted evenly over the hay. I formerly used salt alone, but the men would often use too much, so that it was injurious to the stock. The above mixture obviates this-it corrects the acidity and sourness of the hay, and I do not ecollect a sick animal since I commenced its use. Horses troubled with the heaves are greatly relieved by feeding upon hay thus prepared, and I am satisfied it is a preventive of the heaves. My horses are kept in the stable the year round, well groomed, and they do far more work and wear longer than when suffered to run during the summer."

IMPROVED FARMING,-Every owner of n American farm is aware, that if he ever gives a short lease of his farm, the current system pursued by most operators will exbaust his soil and leave the farm of lessened value at the end of the lesse; and this must continue to be the fact until, by general improvement, the methods shall ecome such as improve, and not deterioate, the quality of the soil. It is all very well for us at this time to represent that American farms are worked by their owners, and not by tenants. In the main this is true, but as surely as effect follows cause, just so surely will our farms in time be worked by tenants, in part, as in England; and unless in the meantime the general system be similarly improved to what it has there been, we shall suffer as part of England is now doing. This with them applies to but a small part, and is daily sening, and chiefly from the use of un our great debt to the Father of All.

ADVANTAGE OF KEEPING MANGRE COV BRED .- An experiment conducted by the When love and good-will sweep the strings of the President of un Ag. Soc. in England. shows that manure which was kept covered by 9 inches in depth with earth, ac hat no evaporation essaped, produced 4 bushels more of grain per acre, than the same quantity and hind of manure applied to the same extent and quality of land, bu which manure had lain from the 13 h of January, to the 4th of April, exposed to the weather .- Rural New Yorker.

THEY TELL US TO WAIT--that time will bring what we want. Friends, time will ripen the corn, but time will not plow the NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1856.

Miscellancous.

Dr. Kane's Aretie Explorations.

We crossed Murchison Channel on the in a region more familiar to men, it would amid surmounted by an obelisk.

of Hans. Our friends of Etah had given and snow and water. me, in their own style, a complete itinerary We were borne along in this manner a equally unsuccessful.

gress. The ice opened in leads before ed when the days work came to a close. Promise of land close ahead. what I then thought the minimum quantity gin, seeking in vain either an opening of siz nunces of bread-dust and a lump of access or a nouk of shelter. The gale tallow the size of a walnut; a paste or rose, and the ice began to drive again; broth, made of these before setting out in but there was nothing to be done but to get the circumstances of most privation, I and warding off the ice with boat-hooks. found no comforter so welcome to the At three o'clock the tide was high t, and always with advantage.

While the men slept after their weary We had lost eight of Cary island; but poreward, up Wostenholme Channel, the co seemed as if it had not yet begun to yield to the influence of summer. Everything showed how intense the last winter had been. We were close upon the 1st of July, and had a right to look for the North Water of the whalers where we now had solid ice or close pack, both of them almost equally unfavorable to our progress. Far off in the distance - how far I could not measure - rose the Dalrymple Rock, projecting from the lofty precipice of the sland ahead : but between us and it the ce spread itself from the base of Saunders' Island unbroken to the Far South.

The next day's progress was of course low and wearisome, pushing through alternate ice and water for the land-belt. Wy fastened at last to the great floe near the shore, making our harbor in a crack which opened with the changes of tide.

The imperfect diet of the party was showing itself more and more in the decline of their muscular power. They seemed scarcely aware of it themselves, and referred the difficulty they found in dragging and pushing to something uncommon about the ice or sludge, rather than to their own weakness. But, as we from our alochol flask, and diluted till i ice-fields so distorted and rugged as to defy farewell to "Weary Man's Rest" We our efforts to cross them, the truth seemed rowed to the southeast end of Wosten feeling of hunger, and were almost satis- and we moved to the ice-foot,

ly wait for the fog to rise, in the hope of presented themselves as betriere in had climbed the icoberg; and there was without finding a possibility of egrees. its red brassy face towering in the the extreme.

hope of our escape. It was not a nip, such as is femiliar to Aretic marigators; but the whole platform, where we stood and for hundreds of yards on every side of us, crushed and piled and tossed itself madly under the pressure. I do not believe that 23d, and encamped for the night on the land flow at the base of Cape Parry a hard day's travel, partly by tracking over there is one who this day can explain how ice, partly through tertuous and zigzag there is one who this day can explain how leads. The next day brought us to the neighborhood of Pitz-Clarence Rock, one ourselves affont. We only know that in of the most interesting monuments that the midst of a clamor utterly indescribable. rear themselves along the dreary coast; through which the braying of a thousand trumpets could no more have been heard be a landmark to the navigator. It rises than the voice of a man, we were shaken from a field of ice like an Egyptian pyr. and raised and whirled and let down again in a swelling waste of broken hummocks, I had been auxious to communicate and, as the men grasped their boat-hooks with the Esquimeux of Netelik, in the in the stillness that followed, the boats edhope of gaining some further intelligence died away in a tumultuous skreed of ice

of this region, and we had no difficulty in long as the unbroken remnant of the ininstructing Godfrey how to trace his way shore five continued revolving-utterly scross the neck of land which stood be- powerless, and catching a glimpse every tween us and the settlement. He made now and then of the brazen headland that the attempt, but found the snow drift impassible; and Peterson, whom I sent on At last the floe brought up against the the same errand to Tessiusak, returned rocks, the looser fragments that bung oally unsuccessful.

The next day gave us admirable probattered flotilla clear of them. To our s, somewhat tortuous but, on the whole, joyful surprise, we soon found ourselves in favoring, and for sixteen hours I never a stretch of the land-water wide enough to left the helm. We were all of us exhaust- give us rowing room, and with the assured

Our allowance had been small from the first; but the delays we seemed fated to encounter had made me reduce them to and Hakluyt. We pulled along its marthe morning and distributed occasionally a graphel out to the belt and hold on for throughout the day in scanty rations, the rising tide. The Hope stove her botwas our only fare. We were all of us glad when, running the hoats under the lee of and all the boats were badly chafed. It a berg, we were able to fill our kettles was an awful storm; and it was not with with snow and boil up for the great re- out constant exertion that we kept affoat. storative, tea. I may remark that, under bailing out the send that broke over us

party at this. We drank immoderately of enough for us to scale the ice-cliff. One by one we pulled up the bosts upon a narrow shelf, the whole sixteen of us uniting labor, McGary and myself climbed the berg at each pull. We were too much worn out to unload; but a deep and narrow spot where we clambered up; and, as we pushed the boat into it on an even keel, the rocks seemed to close above our heads. until an abrupt turn in the ravine placed a protecting cliff between us and the gale,-

We were completely encaved. Just as we had brought in the last boat, the Red Eric, and were shoring her up with blocks of ice, a long-unused but fa miliar and unmistakable sound startled and gladdened every ear, and a flock of eiders flecking the sky for a moment passed swiftly in front of us. We knew that we must be at their breeding-grounds; and as we turned in wet and hungry to our longcoveted sleep, it was only to dream of eggs n abundance.

We remained almost three days in ou crystal retreat, gathering eggs at the rate of twelve hundred a day. Outside, the storm raged without intermission, and our egg hunters found it difficult to keep their feet ; but a merrier set of gourmands than were gathered within never surfeited in

genial diet.
On the 3d of July the wind began to moderate, though the snow still fell beavily and the next morning, after a patriotic egg-nog, the liquor borrowed grudgingly endeavored to renew our labors through was worthy of temperance praise,-we the morning fog, belted in on all sides by lowered our boats, and bade a grateful to burst upon every one. We had lost the holme Island; but the tide left us there.

fied with our pastry broth and the large For some days after this we kept moving draughts of tea which accompanied it. I slowly to the south, along the lanes that was auxious to send our small boat, the opened between the belt-ice and the floe. Eric, across to the lumme-hill of Appah, The weather continued dull and unfavorwhere I knew from the Esquimaux we able for observations of any sort, and we should find plenty of birds; but the strength were off a large glacier before we were of the party was insufficient to drag her. | aware that further progress near the shore were sorely disheartened, and could was impracticable. Great chains of berge some smoother platform than that which way, the spaces between chocked by berri-was about us, or some other lead that might cades of hummocks. It was hopeless to save us the painful labor of tracking. I bore. We tried for sixteen hours together nothing in view except Dalrymple Rock, The whale sea was rugged and broken in

inknown distance. But I hardly got back I climbed one of the berg to the height my boat, before a gale struck us from of about two bundred feet, and looking the northwest, and a floe, taking upon a well to the west, was satisfied that a lead tongue of ice about a mile to the north of which I saw there could be followed in the ue, began to swing upon it like a pivot and direction of Conical Rocks, and beyond close slowly in upon our narrow resting- toward Cape Dudley Digges. But on con ferring with Brooks and McGary, I was At first our own floe was also driven startled to find how much the boat had oufefore the wind; but in a little while it fered in the rude encounters of the last encountered the stationary ice at the foot few days. The "Hope" was in fact alof the rock itself. On the instant the together unseaworthy: the ice had strained wildest imaginable ruin rose around us.— her bottom-timbers, and it required nearly The men sprang mechanically each one to all our wood to repair her; bit by bit we his station, hearing back the boats and had already cut up and or aledges; the third states; but I gave up for the moment all and cross-bars of two sledges; the third

we had to reserve as essential to our ice-

In the meantime, the birds, which had with the New Hampshire bar, we clip been so abundant when we left Dalrym- from a California newspaper of a recent ple's Island, and which we had encounted date :- Two of the great guns of the New been driven off by the storm. We were abod Bartlett, had been battling all the again reduced to short daily rations of week, and the most important cases had change of diet could not fail to tell upon asleep, the jury was in scarcely a better the strength and energies of the perty. I condition, and cases were decided before determined to keep in-shore in spite of parties interested hardly knew which was the barricades of ice, in the hope of renew- to turn. At about four o'clock an old man ing, to some extent at least, our supplies of was placed at the bar, accused of pessing game. We were fifty-two hours in forcing counterfeit money. There were but few this rugged passage : a most painful labor, persons in the court house—the lawyers, which but for the disciplined endurance of who had fluished their business, had gone the men, might well have been impracti- home, and the old fellow seemed in a fair

Hygeine on Dress-Hoops.

A great deal of fun is had now-s-days at ontre, and subjects them to comico-satiri- burried through in a more summary mancal criticism. We, whose province is to ner. The evidence was direct and conalready entertained very sombre ideas as to the stand, the old prisoner's face grew paler bonnets, upon feminine health, and having, not infrequently had occasion to remark untoward results, from what is pleasdage, or rather a substructure, namely the

We read with a smile the other day, in olden time. The statement is that they he pulled all to pieces; he made discord were severely condemned, and that this of harmony, nonsense of sense, discrependent upon persecution was continued 'until they surrendered without conditions.' The tirade he touched upon the old man's unjust sufagainst them was continued in a pemphlet feringe, he even drew tears. Without leavdvertised in 'Franklin's Courant,' and Arraigned and Condemned by the Light with clasped hands, leaned forward, seem of Reason and the Law of God. Price 3d. From the price this must have been a

There can surely be nothing more appropriate, during the heat of the summer, han these light frames to raise the weight of the skirts (which we presume they do in a measure) from the hips and lower part of the back ; and, from this reason alone, they must be pleasantly cooling.

While, then moderation in the extent of ury is to be trodden extensively this year, this centrifugal agent should be observed, we have taken pains to enquire of the we are inclined to endorse its use, hygien- can manufacturers their mode of operacally, at least, during the hot scason .- tions. In preserving berries, they are all There are those who can ill bear, the freer put into water, with a little sugar, and boiled circulation of air which this mechanism three or four minutes. The cane, preallows; therefore invalids must be cautious pared and standing near, are filled directly how they encircle themselves. A hoop of medium size should be adopted by them, previously been placed upon the bot stove if any be worn; and in damp, or cold weather, certainly, more clothing beneath the can. It should be held there by t than a perfectly well person needs. We are inclined to telieve that any marked as they are filled. Peaches should be cut circumferential extension of ladies' dresses into cold water, and the syrup, prepared in winter, is unsafe, on the ground of risk before-hand, at the rate of a quarter of a to the health. In some degree, however, proper supply of under garments would obviate the danger, although the evil of should be raised to the boiling point, and weight would not be avoided; but our cli- the cans filled immediately, and sealed as mate is too capricious to silow of the modes which befit France or even England, durng the colder seasons of the year.

It is scarcely our province to remark upon the influence hoops have as aids to, upon the tin. When they are re-cooked or detractors from, beauty of form or cariage. In certain instances, numerous enough, the balloon enclosure must be exceedingly convenient; in others, our prefereace would doubtless be for the uninflated article. Stature, too, should be consuited, both as regards the use of the hoop, at all, and, if worn, as to the proper dimen-

Need we say, that authentic instances re on record, and that too, not long since, n which the much talked of and variously estimated appendages have contributed to the saving of life ! We advise all ladies bout to travel, and liable to find themselves on board of any uncontrollable or ill-managed steamboats, to go keeped !-But let all take notice, that although we selieve the larger the hoops are, in case of involuntary plunge-bath, the better-we have already warned the fair wearers gainst such a size on land. Den't take a Cold. - Medical Journal

Perfect Blice

A lady correspondent of the Boston Times the has a penchant for fast horses and fast men, gives her ideas of perfect bliss in the following direct and expressive language: "I'm a woman, with a woman's weakness, and having a good constitution, can bear a great deal of hapiness! If asked my idea of perfect bliss, I should say, " a fast horse, a duck of a cutter, plenty Buffalo robes, a neat fitting over coat with a handsome man in it, and-a love of bonuet ! If that wouldn't be happiness for one life-time, I'm open to conviction as to what would!" Put that woman on the course for the Presidency, and she would distance all competitors.

If you would have a good servant take

Legal Aperdote. This capital legal anecdote, connected

on for a continuous store, seemed to have Hampshire bar, Jeremiah Mason and Ichread dust, and I was aware that the been disposed of. The judge was half way to be rapidly consigned to the State Prison. Mr. Bartlett, the young gun, set with his arms folded, and his feet upon the edge of the table, apparently asleep, e expense of the ladies. Occasionally an while the attorney general was examining tem in their 'making up' is somewhat two or three witnesses. Never was justice look soberly upon these things-having clusive, and as witness after witness left the effects of the little arrangements termed and paler, and he trembled at the certainty of his fate. By-and-by Mr. Bartlett opened his eyes, cast a glance at the gray hairs of the culprit, yawned gently, and antly termed wearing them-are very glad turning to the attorney-general, said audito say a word in favor of another appen- bly, " I'll defend this man." He asked questions of the witnesses, and took no notes, but when the evidence was through he rose and delivered one of the most beau-Drake's History of Boston, the following tiful arguments ever heard. The testimo udgement upon ' Hoop perticoats' in ye ny which appeared as clear as noon day, whose title runs thus: 'Hoop Petticonts, er, "Not guilty!" The weeping man, ing to invoke a blessing upon the head of his defender. " Let him out constable," mall affair, and doubtless the ladies tho't said Mr. Bartlett, : " and now you old rascal, go about your business, and never let me catch you counterfeiting money again. The jury stared in wonder, and we left the court house, laughing yet sorrowful.

Preserving Froit and Vegetables.

Now is the time for preserving fruits and out of the hot kettle, and the lide, having are pressed down into the wax which seals brick, or by placing one can upon another pound of sugar to a quart of fruit, should be poured in, and stirred. Then the whole above. Quinces and pears, preserved in the same way, retain their flavor much better than in the common preserves. Tomatoes should be well cooked, as they act they can be seasoned to the taste. It should be remembered that all the vegetables are preserved as well without season ing as with, as the whole secret of preser vation is in keeping them from the air --Sweet corn should be preserved now, and this also should be cooked. Mince meat for pies can all be chopped at one time for the year. If this is salted and seasoned, it should be preserved in jars made in the same way, with adaption to the same lide These can secure a great luxury within the reach of all.

" John !" quoth the gentle Julis to her sleepy lord one warm morning, at a late hour. " I wish you'd take pettern by the thermometer !"

" As bow?" murmured her worser half. eleepily opening his optics.

Why-by rising." "H'm-I wish you'd imitate the other fizamagig that hange up by it—the baran

"Cause then you'd let me know when a storm's a-coming."

Our thoughts, our reminiscences, ntellectual acquirements, die with us to this world-but to this world only. Afections well placed, and dutifully cherished; friendships happily formed and faithfully maintained; knowledge acquired with worth intent, and intellectual powers that have been diligently improved, are the talente which our Lord and Master has committed to our keeping; these will accom pape us into another state of existence, as serely as the soul in that state retains tity and its couscie

## Historical.

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MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND.

to procure, at the expense of the colony, from Boston, "a common standard of Brass, exactly according to Winchester corn measure, and weights according to the standard of England, to be kept by him, the said Weston; and a true beam and scales, two half hundreds, and a quarter, and a half quarter, and a seven pound," &c. The further provissions are, that every town shall appoint a sealer of weights and measures, to be governed by the general standard, and shall use the seal of an

At the General Assembly held at Newport, October 27th, 1675.

On a representation made by Captain John Cranston, to the assembly, the Council of War in each town was ordered to put the colony in a state of defence against the Indians, so as to be prepared in case hostilities should commence on their part. King Phillip's War

This year, King Phillip's war, so called commenced. We shall not attempt a general account of the war, but confine ourselves principally to the events in which Rhode Island Colony had her share of suffering. We shall give the reeder, Calender's brief account of the war, entire, from page 73 to 81; after which, we shall subsome other facts, and circumstances, in further illustration of the past, which this colony was compelled to hear in the

" In 1675 King Phillip, King of the Wampanoags, began a war against Plymouth Colony, in June, which soon spread almost throughout New England. Tra-dition says, " He was forced on by the fury of his young men, sore against his own judgement and inclination; and that the' he foresaw and foretold the English would in time by their industry, root out all the Indians, yet he was against making war with them, as that he tho't would only hurry on, and increase the destruction of his people;" and the event proved that he judged right. The Powaws had foretold Phillip no Englishmen should kill him, which accordingly proved true; he was shot dead by an Indian f

When Phillip could no longer resist t importunity of his warriors, he like a wise man, took the most eroper measures to make their enterprise effectual, especially y an early endeavor to persuade the other Indian nations into the war, that with united forces they might fall on the English every where at once; and particularly he ndeavored to persuade the Narraganeests, who had several pretentions to quarrel with the English, and who were then reputed 4 thousandt fighting men. But whether the war began too soon for them, or the first beginings discouraged them, or that they did not intend to make war at all; they renewed their league of Peace and War with the United Colonies, in July, a month after Phillip had commenced hostilites of

However when he was driven out of bie country, they were charged to have received and entertained his people. Whereupon the United Colonies sent an army of a thousand men, under Joseph Winslow, Eagr. He arrived with the Massachusene and Plymouth Forces, the 18th of December. at Major Smith's in North Kingstown on the 18.h the Connecticut men arrived, and the army marched the next day near 18 miles to a sort of fort, [19th of Hubb.] which the Indiana had raised on an island of Upland, in the midst of a most hide wamp. Their Indian guide led them to the only place where it could be attacked, the English fell on with too much courage and engerness, which proved fatal to some of their valient captains. However their victory was most complete; the fort was men, and twenty chief captains of the enemy were slam that day, besides women and children, and three hundred more died of their wounds afterwards, besides the vast numbers who perished thro' cold and hunger. The loss to the English was of about eighty men; six captains slain, and one hundred and fifty men wounded, many of them by their own friends. Towards night, they see fire to the fort and returned their Head Quarters, through the cold and snow. Some thought if they had bent possession of the fort, where was the Indian provissions, they might have saved mane of their men, and that the indians must all have perished through cold and hunger, or aurrendered at discretion the next maning. Others thought it a merciful Providence,

where Philip received the news of the first Boglishmen that were killed, with grief and sor-row, and wept at the news; and that a day or two before the first outrages, he had protested an Englishmen the Indians had captivated, received him from them, and privately conthins he me enfo-

## Memport Mercurn

DATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1866.

The Dury of the Page. What is it With many it means the private of printing and thing and everything, provided in so doing care is taken not to tell too many home truths or run against any one's prejudices: but our view is, that the press abuses its high prerogative the moment it with-holds the whole fruth, whether the telling of it is distanteful or not. And particularly is this the case when an independent press such as the Mercury to which the public looks, as it has a right to, for a fair and impartial statement of the facts con-nected with, or relating to, all that is going on.— Rvery man acknowledges the force of this just so long as he finds nothing in the columns of such a print to clash with his views, and especially is this he case when he is made to feel that the right is not all on the side of his opponents. From a party paper he looks for a one-sided view of every politigreat on both sides that he knows not where to fraw a line. It is the place of the independent paper just at that point to step forward and endeavtruthfully to make the merits of this or that question known, by stating the real issue; and so long as the work is conscientiously done, no man should fear to undertake the ungrateful task. This duty we have often performed, and aithough in such contents, in calmer moments they have acknowledged the justness of our remarks; and it is this that has made them look to our columns on similar occasions for the same impartial justice.

Readers of the Mercury, what would you have at

our hands? Do you wish from week to week nerely a bash of news and such gleanings as we are sure can neither offend, nor exactly please : would you, when there is a question of vital importance ending such as that discussed by us last weekhave us orchew it altogether, because some of you do not agree with us, and go off into fields that can have no particular interest for you at such times; or, acting as our own conscience and a sense of duty tells us is right, shall we express curselves mire-servedly on all subjects, and especially on such as we believe have been unfairly presented to you.— If the latter course meets with your views and such we believe to be the case—if you can bear sow and then to have your hobbies rubbed a little to expose the rickety joints that may have escaped your observation, then we are willing to perform our part, as we have ever done, regardless of every consideration save that of right; but if, on the other hand, there are any who wish for the shuffling and halting gait of a time-server, then we are unfitted for your purposes, and the momer our relative positions are understood, the better.

We have never yet heaitated to declare ourselve

fully, when we deemed it right and a duty to speak, Often, at such times, our remarks have fallen like a bomb-shell into this or that camp, and always we have heard the cry follow that the Mercury had forcause. And here, again, let us say what we have often said before—we are not neutral on any subject or question in which the best interests of the public are involved. We do not enter into politics, for various reasons; but we hold an independent position that admits of free speech, and never yes, knowingly, have we abused the trust.

That the course the Mercory has quaintained, during the time it has been in our hands, has not been distanteful to the public at large, we have evidence in its greatly extended circulation; and when we have as unmistakable proof that it no onger meets with the same approval, self-respect then we shall continue to express ourselves out reserve, even if in so doing we raise a storm time being and incur, as we often have done ure of men who in cooler moments respect us for our independence, even if they do not coin-

nauguration of the Franklin statue, we extract the

You all remember, I doubt not that when in the year 7788, at the age of eighty-two years, he made that Last Will and Testament, which Roston apprentices and Boston school boys will never forget, nor ever remember without gratitude, he comnor ever remember without gratitude, he commoneed it thus :---"I, Benjimin Franklin, of Philipsellin, Painter, hite Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States of America to the Court of Prance, now President of the States of Pennsylvania, do make and declare my less Will and Testament as follows." Before all other titles he placed that of his chosen craft, and decented no designation of himself complete in which that was not foremost. In the Midst of his highest distinctions, and while associated with statesmen and courtiers at home or abroad, he was proud to be found turning aside to talk, not merely with the Raskervilles and Strahams, who were so long his chosen friends, but with the humbler laborers at the press—"entoring iste their schemes, and suggesting or aiding improvements in their are."

What a least is this for the spoke of our daythe men who have sprung from humble life into wealth and position, but who possess none of those noble traits that made PRANKLIN proud of his origin and early recution. No man of right mind, no sen sible, well-informed man, is asliamed of his early history, or discards the ladder by which he mounted to affinence and a distinguished position. But this is too seldom the case. In such a retrospective view the such sees nothing but ghostly forms with well worr clothes, brows covered with the sweat of tolland-to then it is not pleasant at all, and so they out their fathers, vote work a bore and the bone and sinew of the land duced clover in their wey, but not at all fitted for society !

It has been often stated, and never refuted, that camphone was not explosive, unless brought in con-nection with a light, either in filling a lighted lamp, or bringing a flame too near an open can of the fuld. Here is another evidence that such lamps are fluide to explode at any time when lighted :-

GAMPRINE EXPLOSION -- As the canal boat John trainfiest Explosion.—As the canal host John smith, was passing down near Port Jackson, on hursday evening, a camphene lamp, standing on he table, exploded, filling the cable with a blaze—he captains wife and two children were instantly recipred in the fame, and the oldest child, three cast old, has more deck when the father in the exist old, has more deck when the father in the exist old, has more deck when the father in the eltersons of the moment threw her into the canal axinguish the flame, and she was drowned. The ther child was but slightly burned, but the mother, is thought, will us, recover.

L correspondent informs us that the Postmaste Bottland, Vt., is marifesting his good will be channed by deficing the engraved bends of Francis on the envelopes which comes to his office.

we wok from the Post Office in this city, a few evenings since. It was wholly a matter of indiffer-ence to us whose head it doors, but we could not but think that it was very small business to show party spite in this way. There is nothing guined

A Nonex Revose. In accordance with the at-test centum, we learn that Beneral Bever & On-merationaire the poods dealers to Summer street, wides nearly \$7000 among the employees of that stables ment on the last less. The amount is the cripies account over the sum fixed as the limit of the wishes of the firm; and while it exhibits a in-

aberalty like the above brings its own reward

Five Englishmen have succeeded in reaching the summed of Mount Aracut It is seventeen the there hundred and twenty-three feet in brach, and anompis of explorers. There is no record or trada quitted by the great patriarch of the human

The steam four milest the selfold Company, Lest steam, has been destroyed by fire. Loss retinated a number thousand detern; well provered with

be glad to hear the details of our excursion to Inis- the ensuing year :tol, Warren and Providence, Toffer the following tol, Warren and Providence, I offer the following account: The invitation from the Bristol Artillery Directors.—Peleg Count; Geo, Hall; Wednesday following, we mustered at our strings; Wm. A. Clarke; W. G. Cozzens; Robt. I then yell. Turned; A. H. I were the property of the Percy Just after sunrise; Crossed the Percy in 20 minutes, and marched to Bristol. Just outside of the town we were met by the Related train of Artillery. Col. Greys s. who

be Bristol train of Artillery, Col. GREENE, who ere accompanied by GILNORE'S Cornet Band. We by a severe thunder storm. The lightning structure and we have a solution were accompanied by Gilmone's Cornet Band. We were then excerted to the armory, where a collation was served for our benefit. At a quarter before ten we mustered and marched with the Bristol Artillary to the wharf, where the Kentish Guards were to arrive by the steamer New Clifton. They arrived, with the American Brass Band, at ten o'clock—with the Bristol Artillary to the wharf, where the Kentish Guards were to the wharf where the wharf where th The three Companies then marched through nearly ve must all prepare for the approach of winter.

Mr. Tourier gave a Juvenile Concert on Wed at the residence of Major-General Burneide, where nesday evening last, at Aquidneck Hall, on which staff, and Adjt. Gen. Mavman were executed to the listen to their performance. Let the young learn to Commen, and the battalion was reviewed by the sing; it can do no harm, and is likely to keep them major-General. On leaving the ground we took the line of march for Mount Hope, Gilmon's and the American Brass Band playing alternately. On our carrival at this beautiful place, we found a splendid arrival at this beautiful place, we found a splendid clam-bake and fish-chowder ready for us, and with-out much urging took our seats, and prepared to attack. Col. Gazzaz briefly and gracefully welcomed his guests; himself and Company showing (by their attention to us) politeness we shall find it out by Messre. Fearing and Ives. This will add another to our many beautiful walks. o'clock. On our return to Bristol Gen. Maunax The quarters at Fort Adams have been undergo s o'cleek. On our return to Bristol Gen. MAUMAN (Gen. Buansums having been obliged to return ear-lier in the day) was escorted to his residence, and made a speech, expressing his gratification at the made a speech, expressing his gratification at the peeted shortly. pected shortly.

We learn that the King Philip Engine Company the armory—quarters having been provided for us

No 4, of Bristol, intend visiting our city next week, at the Mount Rope House. The Company was dismissed until 9 o'clock A. M. Thursday. We were invited to an assembly at the Armory in the evening, which was made agreeable by good music, the presence of the ladies, and the attentions of the column.

An invitation having been extended to Colonela ARRENE and Bodrish, with their companies, to vist with us the Warren Artiflery, the three Compaties took the cars at three o'clock for Warren.

We were received by the Warren Artiflery and

Resolved, That Aldermen Allman and Weaver.

the armory, and dismissed until 10 o'clock.

sign frevidence, we marched to the What Cheer-Saloon and breakisted. After making a short parde in the city, we took the Percy for home. On our arrival, as you know, we were excerted and estertained by Capt. Newton and Protection Company No. 5. This stiention was exceedingly grantly flow to the City flow of the City flow of the Kindnes, given us so much pleasure, and hope by their kindnes, given us so much pleasure, and hope by their kindnes, given us so much pleasure, and hope by their kindnes, given us so much pleasure, and hope by their kindnes, given us so much pleasure, and hope by their kindnes, given us so much pleasure, and hope by their kindnes, given us so much pleasure, and hope by their kindnes, given us so much pleasure, and hope by their kindnes, given us so much pleasure, and hope by their kindnes, given us so much pleasure, and hope by their kindnes, given us so much pleasure, and hope by their kindnes, given us so much pleasure, and hope by their kindnes, given us so much pleasure, and hope by their kindnes, given us so much pleasure, and hope by their kindnes, given us so much pleasure, and hope by their kindnes, given us so much pleasure, and hope by their kindnes, given us so much pleasure, and hope by their kindnes, given us so much pleasure, and hope by their kindnes, given us so much pleasure, and hope pleasure, and hope pleasure, and hope pleasure, and their their their city of their their their their city of their their their their city of their their

which have already been ordered. It will be our believed with five hundred illustrations. The specimens before us are very fine.

The pressure before us are very fine.

The whole number received at the pound during the season was five thousand, three hundred and forty-five, of which were drowned four thousand, eight hundred and seven. The remaining five bundred and forty-five were redeemed.—
The Legress says that on the last day seventy-six days were received, and dusing the last week the number reached three hundred and entire. Is this the number reached three hundred and entire. Is this the number reached three hundred and entire is the first the first of your far samsages.

The Reston Courses aventhal since the escetion of the Providin Monument a more most has been set on foot in Boxbury toward the execution of the countries, and suggests that, if carried into effect, the commission should be given to Mr. Sala Hearts, of that the Street matter of the City teams as may be seen to the countries of the City teams as may be effect, the commission should be given to Mr. Sala Hearts, of that carried in the streets on Satordays according to law Passed.

\*\*Blacked That each monther of the City Dounced to include the formished with ten copies of City Documents.

on Wednesday of last week.

LOCAL.

At the Annual Meeting of the Redwood Librar of this city, and supposing that your readers would & Athenseum, the following officers were elected for

most acceptable entertainment was provided for occasion the little choristers sustained their parts. On resuming the march, Gen. Bunnston and well and drew their friends and others together

gentlemen of Bristol. Mr. KANTENDROOKS and family of the Mount Hope House, used every means to make our stay pleasant, and they succeeded. On Thursday mustared at 9 o'clock, and paraded for an

hour or two, and performed dress parade on the Common, Col. Cana, by invitation, taking command, and Col. Grazzas acting as Adjutans, the Companies were then conducted by 1st Sergeants to the armore and discontinuous actions to the armore and discontinuous conducted by 1st Sergeants.

City Council.

NAWPORT Seut 28, 1858.

Houses, of that our. Mr. Browne is an excellent artist, and would perform the work in a creditable manner.

Notes and Queries may a that a library pupil to have the same attention as a green bouse; light, sin, and equal moisture ought to be imparted as the leaves in either case. Light without injury to color, moisture without milder, and air without soot (this applies to London atmosphere) are necessary to the librarian's as to the gardner's charge.

Some one has estimated that the paper product yearly by six machines, if unified in one sheet, would encircle the world. France produces thirty timesand tons of paper reserve. Great Britian produce among the reports of the treasure from Canifornia foots up rising thirty millions of dollars for the paper possess. But the upsetting of a forty boat at Chicage, ten persons mere three and.

We are indebted to the floor Natuanize B persons mere three and.

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concurred in.
Adjourned to S0th inst, at 7h o'clock.

WORLD. " Antelope," the New York Coral Island, in its best condition, is but correspondent of the New Orleans Picaycorrespondent of the New Orleans Picayme, thus alludes to apprecia mamouth printing presses, now haifding by the Messrs.
Hoe: "Perhaps when the Lordon Times ordered a ten cylinder press from the Messrs. Hoe, it imagined it was leaving even the most enterprising of the American Journals in the back-ground, but it will soon find cut its mistake, for I now learn that the circulation of the Philadelphis Ledger, (running well on to one hondred thousand daily,) has compelled the enterprising propertors of that paper,
Messrs. Swain & Abel, to order from the manufacturers two twenty cylinder press-

buildings, at a heavy outlay, and in which the presses are obliged to be placed. When these are introduced, the Ledger will be able to print sixty thousand sheets an hour, or equal to one thousand sheets per minute! and all this immense circulation, building of the fastest presses in the world, and unbounded prosperity generally, is the result

the government cannot afford to pay for great speed, private individuals cannot do it. The greater economy of the new arrangement is apparent from the fact that the average consumption of coal per day at high speed is eighty-five tons; at low speed, fifty five tons. This is a difference equal to \$4000 per voyage, and it is calculated that the saving in wear and tear of machinery will equal this amount; so that the total saving on twenty-six round trips, as required by contract, will exceed \$200,000 per annum, or more than compensate for the loss of pay. It is claimed that there is nothing in the contract binding as to speed, but simply that the vessels

ing as to speed, but simply that the vessels "shall be built for high speed."

Journal of Commerce.

Manical Process Dr. J. V. C. vessel, says: Smith, late Mayor of Boston, and more from time immemorial been the sent of

The San Francisco Bulletin mentions was attacked." the killing of a fion by strychnine, near Monte Diablo. The creature had-killed two calves for Mr. Raymond, who then procured some strychnine and determined seen is Call & Settle, which is painted in the end of the tail.

roops at Lima, the capital of Peru, the inscriptions ran : 15th ult. The insurgents numbered some

sail-boat was struck by lightning, near from William IV., for his distinguished Poteswoment. The boat had on board Mr. services. William Goddard and several other gentle-

letter from Paris says that M. Vuttemare pensable to the legality of the trial. us received a letter from Barnum; in which the latter asks V's advice about the project of bringing Tom Thumb to Europe again on a speculation, whether his autobiograpor to came off at Chicago on Friday last. The phy has not injured any such speculation, buffalo got the worst of it. After receiving the Vintermare replied that on the con- the first stroke, he turned tail, but through

perty of the aress, the prevalence of common school education, and the appetite for A party of emigrants who hately arrived literature of all descriptions. There are at Los Angelos, sinte that, after prospect-

ly." This sentiment is beautifully illustraed, " because Mary loves the lamb."

THE LABORET PRINTING PROSE IN THE THE COMPLETED CORAL ISLAND .- The manufacturers two tweeter cylinder presson a land of so limited extent—without rivers, without hills, in the midst of salt of workmanship, the Ledger folks have been obliged to purchase two adjoining 300 yards from the ocean. Though the buildings, at a heavy outlay, and in which soil is light, and the surface often strewed

of an unfluching integrity, an indomitable drinking vessels and other utensils, mats, perseverance, and a business tact that sees no motto ahead but onward !"

New York Mirror.

Plied from it. The pandanus, or sacred The Collins' Line.—We learn since the government has decided to reduce the Collins' line, on account of the mail contract, the company has resolved to reduce their rate of speed, thereby avoiding an increased ratio of wear and tear, diminishing the consumption of fuel, and lessening the size of the crews,—arguing that if the government cannot afford to pay for great speed, private individuals cannot do it. The greater economy of the new plied from it. The pandanns, or sacre

The ALGERINES AND THE SOUND DUCK The Cologne Gazette, alluding to the recent attack of Algerine pirates on a Prussian

than a quarter of a century editor of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, has started a new weekly journal in Boston, ealled the Medical World. He says merce. Formerly Sweden secured passents. "In leaving it (the Journal) to commence a new enterprise, embracing a wider range and more liberal sentiments in tegard to the various sentiments now prevailing on the subject of medical recence," Xe. We the various sentiments now prevaining of the subject of medical reience," &c. We don't quite understand what the Doctor intends, but we have a hope that he means to help reclaim for well educated, thorough to help reclaim for well educated, thorough the subject of the Strates of Gibraftar, and bred physicians a great many busi-ness privileges which common sense should have prevented their ever losing.— We hope he means to show that an honest, well-bread scientific physician can just as pirates—so named after the province of properly advertise in an honest, open-hand. El Rif but they have not been able to ed way his wishes and intentions, his exterminate them, though they have driven address and office hours as to do it underhandedly, as the sucklers for medical purity are to apt to do. — Times.

to try its virtue upon the savage. The jum golden letters on a sign in one of our east came back on Monday morning, and killed ern cities. Customers are reminded every a third call and parily consumed it. The time they pass of their outstanding ac-deadly poison was spread over the remaining counts. Neal & Pray is the name of an-portions the carcase of the calf and ex-posed. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon all." Two attorneys," says an old newsthe carcase which he had jeft. It was not United States had the name of the fun. long however, until the poison produced which was Cotchan & Chetum," inscribed the desired effect, and the monster died by in the usual manner upon their office door; the side of his victim. His body weighed but as the singularity and ominous juxta-147 pounds, and measured eight feet and position of the words led to many a coarse seven inches from the tip of the nose to joke from passers-by, the men of law at tempted to destroy, in part, the effect of the old associates, by the insertion of the REPOLT AT LIMA.-The New York initials of their Christian names, which Herald has a letter, giving the particulars happened to be Isaiah and Uriah; but this of a revolt which broke out among the made the affair ten times worse, for the

" I Catchen & U Chetern

500 or 600 men, under Gen. Castillo.— When apprised of the revolt, the President DEATH or SIR JOHN ROSS.—The Engmustered those troops which had remained lish papers contain intelligence of the loyal, to the number of 600 or 700 and death of the celebrated Arctic navigator proceeded to attack the insurgents, who Sir John Ross, Rear Admiral in the Brithad taken possession of the Square of the ish Navy, at the advanced age of eighty. linquisition. After some skirmishing and a Having entered in the navy in 1786, he envalry charge, the insurgents were compelled to retrest out of the city, and the most of the last and beginning of the present surrection, for the time being, at least, century. In 1818, he accompained Sir was suppressed. The populace were ex- Edward Parry in his expedition to the cited during the day, but took no part in Arctio Sees, and subsequently spent upwards of four years there, from 1829 to 1833, in command of another expedition STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- During the to these inhospitable regions, and on his hunder storm on Saturday afternoon, a return received the honor of knighthood

men of this city, and the electricity, enter- Court Martial. - The court martial men of this city, and the electricity, entering the sail and tearing it in several places, passed to the clothes of Mr. Goddard, rending them to shreds on one side of his person, and inflicting great pain, but not descripting his consciousness. The injuries are thought to be wholly on the surface, and are less serious than was first apprehimed. The other gentlemen in the boat. The militin law provides that the presiding escaped entirely without injury.

officer shall be of a rank superior to the

Providence Post. nocused, and General Stead being the Ton Thums and Barness - A private to Colonel Brown, his presence is indis-

rary, be had now more reputation than ever, the enclosure, and ran about two miles so much so that he would, perhaps, make before he was caught. On being brought more more to allow Tom Thumb to rabibit back, the bear choked him to death, and him -N. Y. Times.

The fight took place in presence of 2,000 Paper making in the United States has speciators. We were not aware, before, become one of our greatest productive in that there was so much brutality in Chicaterests, in consequence of the presstained go.

in the Republic, it is said, seven hundred, ing in various parts of the " Gedsden Purand fifty paper milis in active operation, chase," they found no gold; that the land having three thousand engines, and pro- was unfit for cultivation, having neither ducing in the year awo hundred and fifty wood or water; and that the silver and million pounds of paper. work them as to render them of no value A PRETTY SERTIMENT .- " If we wish to except to wealthy individuals or companies. find friends, we must show ourselves friend- California News Messenger.

"Mary's Lamb," when the girl asks " whe of Prince Charles Doria, who was accusthe lamb loves Mary so ?" - and is answer. tomed every year to distribute a sum of 40,. The Corron Cror foots up the 2,527. go barefooted about the streets, dressing in 845 bales, including, however, 300,000 left coarse such cloth with a flock core store over from last year. The domestic con- his waist, imploring charing from passers sumption is estimated at 652,739.

Three rattlesnakes recently caught on A TRUE SNAKE STORY.—The West. Mt. Holyoke have been sent to Providence Echo says:

Jacinto, at Hong Kong, on the 6th of July, appearing. The boy is now recovering."

gives us a copy of the treaty negotiated by Mr. Townsend Harris on the part of the United States with the Siamese Govern.

Louis, on the 3d instant, while Mr. Dia the United States with the Siamese Government. The treaty guaranties perfect freedom to American citizens residing in Siam, permitting them to trade freely in all the seaports of the country, but to reside permanently at and within a limited circuit of Bankok only, where the United States Consulate is to be located. American ships of war have liberty to enter the river end anchor at Packnam, but are not to proceed above that spot without the consent of the authorities. A tariff is appended to the treaty. The document is essentially the same in its provisions as the treaty negotiated between Great Britain and Siam, and provides that the American Government and its subjects will be allowed free and equal participation in any striking the ground at about 15,000 e lowed free and equal participation in any striking the ground at about 15,000 a privileges that may have been or may here. 16,000 yards. It is to be regretted the after be granted to the Government or sub. the accident eccurred when it did. The

a youth Franklin went to London, entered a printing office, and inquired if he could

ing passage from the first chapter of the on the southwest corner, passing through

This was done so quick, so accurately, but fortunately mone were injured. propriate and powerful, that it at once gave him standing and character with all Dixon, widow of a canon-residentiary of

gracing near the residence of Garres M. Anderson, on the banks of the Hackensack came to a pile of some seven swords and eighteen pistols, about two feet under the kingdom. The whistle comes into ply surface. It is upon the spot where the barn of the old Zabriskie House stood, it reaches the hands of a toper, and there is said to have been a company is nothing to drink, he must, if he want of British officers stationed there during liquor," whistle for it;" which possibly the Revolutionary war, who were suprised may be the origin of the popular phrase. and forced to fice. As these swords all appeared to have belonged to the officers, the weapons may have been hastily secreted, while perhaps their owners never lived now in jail at Hartford, Ct., for various to reclaim them. These relics are still in burglaries recently committed in Farming. the hands of Mr. Anderson. The sword, ton, confesses that one of the gang with which had evidently belonged to the cap- whom he was connected, travelled through tain, had been elegantly mounted in silver various towns selling polishing powder, and gold. They were all found in one with a view of ascertaing where silver

ed. The rowing match between the Experiment, of Williamsburg, and the John C. Newman, of New York, was won by the former. Twenty-eight boats of the third class entered for the sailing match, us that the tobacco plant is being extention the distance sailed was about fourteen sively cultivated in Connecticut, and mit miles, and the time was about two hours - be one of the causes for the high price of The decision of the Judges will be given onions. Within a year of two some of the this morning at 11 o'clock, and the sailing two to three hundred dollars an acre, have match this afternoon at 2 o'clock. been turned to Proc. Journal, 25th. to the owners.

A Brutal Prize Fight occurred on the 18th inst., on the Jersey shore opposite to the Moniteur de Loiret, the water of the Yonkers, between two "bruisers" from Lorie, since the river returned to its bed, New York, named Charley Lench and has become so changed in its chemical Andy Kelly. They fought 84 rounds, composition, that, on being analysed, it has asting two hours and afteen minutes, when been found to exactly resemble seltzet we Lynch was declared victor. The fight ter. It remains to be seen how the tred was for \$350, and was one of the most and the finny inhabitants of the river will was for \$350, and was one of the most and the thing shocking exhibitions of man's degradation appreciate this change. over presented. Lynch was much bruised and remained insensible during Thursday The French Republicans in New York night and died about daylight.

A ludicrous mistake recently occurred at 160 Hester street on Monday evening, in San Francisco. The citizens had held Mr. Surrean said that a friend just arrived several enthusiastic meetings, appointed from France, declared that in every town committees, marshals, president, &c., and and village they were talking about a refmade ready for a grand celebration of the olution, and were ready for one one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Lafavette, on the 6th of September, when A piece of the "hose" of Mansfield all at once it was discovered that Lafay mountain, Vt., computed to weight 1,000 1756, as was supposed, and therefore the a few moments before this occurrence Mr. hundredth anniversary does not occur until White of Bulington, with his wife and daughter, had been standing upon it.

The cost of the war with Russis to Eng-

The Loudon Chronicle says:—In the matter of English pensions we find that the fortunate dancing master, who was probably well paid for the highly important service of teaching her most gracious Majests to hop, skip and jump, is put on a par with Adams, the discoverer of the planet Neptune.

Now Bedford Oil Market.

Spenx remains without change, sales since of instrumential in the matter at a price not transpired.

Malla—The only transaction in this market in main firm; acles of 1200 bbls at 81c; holders to main firm; acles of 1200 bbls inferior at Spoint ton, reported at 79c per gallon.

What above.—The transactions for the west include sales of 30,000 lbs Northwest at 62c.

Three rattlesnakes recently caught on Mt. Holyoke have been sent to Providence as a present to a lady. One of them was caught by a boy, who first struck at the snake with a rotten stick, which breaking he fell on his face, and the reptile saruing over his win so: bities. The lad them caught by who is been so the fell on his face, and the reptile saruing over his win so playing tough stey:

"A roung sam deal and dure, to meet Elvin Birch, sentuad the passengers on the railroad train from Richmond east, last Friday, by estabiling his travelling companion and pet, a live rattlesnake, which was eighteen years old, and he seemed delighted to receive its embraces by permiting is to coil around his neek. It seemed to be completely under his control, and would permit him to open its mouth to show its poisonous fangs after which he placed it carefully in his tin box, without the least fear. It had twelve rattles, and was about three feet in length. He appeared to be completely under his control, and would permit him to open its mouth to show its poisonous fangs after which he placed it carefully in his tin box, without the least fear. It had twelve rattles, and was about three feet in length. He appeared anxious to obtain another rattlesnake, and professed to be able to pick them up in the forest and tame them, without being the least afraid of personal injury."

An old man, named Simeon Pfonts, residing near Lock Haven, Penn, was bitten in the wrist by a rattlesnake, on Thursday of last week, and died. He was in the habit of playing with these reptiles. habit of playing with these reptiles. states that he has been in the habit of you A letter dated on board the steamer San past, and that the snake every mon, for some day

pets of any other nation.

FRANKLIN'S FIRST APPRARANCE IN AN ENGLISH PRINTING OFFICE. When quite of possible, of better metal.

St Louis Democrat

a printing office, and inquired if he could get employment as printer?

"Where are you from?" inquired the foreman.

"America," was the reply.

"Ah/? said the foreman, "from America at a lad from America seeking employment as printer? Well, do you really understand the art of printing? Can you followed the hoop of one and the cap of another could be a strong to the carriage flower, taking understand the art of printing? Can you followed the hoop of one and the cap of another could be a strong the carriage flower, taking the hoop of one and the cap of another could be a strong the carriage flower. LIGHTNING. During the thunder store Franklin stepped to one of the cases, of the wheels of the carriage, and passed Franklin stepped to one of the cases, out the southeast corner of the barn. it and in a very brief space set up the follows also entered the sitting room of his house Gospel of St. John:

"Nathaniel said unto him can any good thing come out of Nazereth? Philip said unto him, come and see."

"The family were stunned by the shock, Mrs. Sweet being bent to the floor, and the floor, and the southwest corner, passing to the southwes

Relies at Hackensack.—We learn from the Patterson Guardian, that a few days ago some workmen, while engaged in Hull, in 1669, when Charles the Fig.

heap, as if hastily thrown together.

The Regarra at Rocky Point attracted a large number of visitors, and near a hundred and fifty boats of all sizes attends.

With a view of ascertaing where should be plate was to be found. In visiting dwellings he was quite bold in following the impact to adjacent rooms to test his powder upon silver spoons or plate. He made a memorandum of what he saw in a book

The rowing match will take place best onion land of that state worth from been turned to tobacoo, and very profitably

celebrated the 64th anniversary of the proc-

The cost of the war with Russia to England alone, is acated at £80,000,000.—

No permanent addition has been made to her national debt. The revenues of the two years of war and that following it have borne two-thirds of the additional expenditures; the remainder will be absorbed in the course of the next sixteen years.

The far trade this fear will reach \$3,000,000 for importations. There is a very neat set at the fair—a set for one person only—that can be purchased for £2000. We know a lady who has a set that cost \$5000, and the cash that bought it was earned by her husband from the scarcity of Money—Bast. Post.

The Loudon Chronicle says:—In the Loudon Chronicle says:—In the Loudon Chronicle says:—In the Loudon Chronicle says:—In the Speny remains without change; sales since of market.

New Bedford Oil Market.

Whost is 3 a 5 cents lower; plos of White Cash at 1.4 a \$1.60 for inferior to prime; White Cash that belowing it have at 1.4 a \$1.60 for inferior to prime; White Cash that bought in the search state of \$1.00 for inferior to prime; White Cash that bought in the cash that bought in the cash that bought in the scarcity of Money—Bast. Post.

New Bedford Oil Market.

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Speny remains without change; sales since of sallowing and the demand is fair.

Wm. H. Smith, DENTIST,

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Stonington, 15th hist, Mr. Joseph Karon, Jr.,
buth Kingstown, to Miss Calla A. Sinna, of

Signor. Bristol, 11th inst, Mr. Samere. O. West to PIANO FORTES To Let for Emily Carnolle, 16th, Mr. Henry A. Slo-Tiverton: 24 inst. Mr. ROWLAND G. RODWAN. outh Kingstown and Miss MARIA MACIE DUR-only daughter of N. B. Durfee, of Tivertono.

this city, 16th inst. MARY Rose, daughter of Thomas J. Lake aged 1 year and 28 days. h this city, 19th inst. Themas Easton, son of Thomas Munro, aged 2 months. this city, 20th inst, after a short illness, Maria as, staughter of Thomas Coggeshail, Esq., aged as 9 months and 17 days.

Little of Newport, deceased representing that said Jonathan Dwight died intestate and left estate ofly 23d inst, William Cavada, aged 37 years, 1 mouth and william Cavada, aged 3 years, 1 mouth and ays.

in his passage home from Apelachicola, Aug. (after an absence of seventeen years) of disease he lungs, Mr. HERRY D. MUNROK, formerly of Sity, aged 36, years.

Bristol, 16th hist, Ella Clark, daughter of B. Muno, aged 18 years.

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23 years; 16th Descent Allarov Wood and Sylvery; 18th Des

d 32 years; 16th, Deacon Alasson Wood, aged rears; 20th, Asign. L., youngest son of Abiel L., mard; 20th, ERNAMIN H, son of Mr. Benj. B.

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Feobale Clerk's Office, Little Compton, September word Howland, aged 83 years; 20th Mr. Olay H, son of Mr.

Word Howland, aged 83 years; 20th Mr. Land.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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tober next, at one o'clock R. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in Schr Adeliza, Brits, Balt for Augusta; F Bell, Schradeliza, Brits, Balt for Salem; F Warren, Combs, Schradeliza, Chawta, Lawagica, Prov for Wednesday, Sept. 24—Brig F Nelson, Hibser, Quincey Point for Va.

Schradeliza, Brits, Balt for Augusta; F Bell, Schradeliza, Brits, Balt for Augusta; F River, Cook, Boston or Va; Bay State, Clark, do for do; Leader, Hart, Schradeliza, Chack, Of for do; Leader, Hart, Schradeliza, Chack, Clark, do for do; Leader, Hart, Schradeliza, Schradeliza, Chack, Priceber, Read, for Newburgh; Gazelie, Chace, N Y for Prov.

FRIDAY, Sept. 26—Schr Fountain, Davis, Pall River for N York; L H Endicott, Vankirk, Philadelphia for this port; Fanny Fern. Briggs, do do; I S Wellen, Smith, do do.

MEMORANDA.

Sailed from Marseilles 9th, back Martha Anna salcock to load at Toulon, and expected to sail sence for New York on or about 25th inst.

Sailed from Hampton Roads 15th, brig Henry Marshall, Gardner, (from Baltimore) for Gibraltar.

Spoken Sept 18, lat 29 14, lon 71 32, brig S P wn, of and from Newport for Havana.

Capt William A Arthur, late of brig Random of Report, lost at Santa Critz, Cuba, left Havana 10th R. WILSON'S.

at, for Cardenas, to take command of brig Web
re Kelley, which sailed from Matanzas for Sagua

Polyticas, that received and for weeks previous, and was obliged to put into Cardenas on account of the sickness of the captain.

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Dourt of Project & Newport, September 8, 1886 & TPON PIER PETTINDE of David G. & George U. E. Chook Executors of the last Will and Tonament of HENNE J. HUDSON, late of Project, Nariona, declared, representing that the Fill in Sugaity late before the Supreme Court, in relation to said will, has been dismissed by consent of parises, with the understanding that all maters in dispute, as to the intent and reconing of the Will, would be settled by an agreement for settlement has been made, that certain sums are to be paid Mrs. Nancy Allem, a devisee, and to others, out of the Estate of said Hudson, in full for their interest in said soate, thay relinquishing all claim to the remainder, and stating that to carry out anid agreement, and for settling the cotate, the personal elette is insufficient to pay the debts allewed by the Commissioners on said counts, and paying the legacies and the expenses of settling the sounts, in the sum of thirteen hundred and, thirty-wis dollars, thirty seven cents, and praying for license and authority from this Court, to sell at public auction, the interest which the said Henry J. Mudson had at the time of his death in and to cartelly lets of land fronting on Hull Stroet and extending to Sherman Street, called the Bell lors, and a strip of land adjoining the came, in said Newport, and the surplus, if any, to be distributed to persons entitled to receive the same, in accordance with the will, and said agreement. The same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's Office, Newport, on Monday the 6th day of October next, at 10 o'clock a. x. Notice undered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place, and be heard thereon.

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Court of Produce, Newport, Sept. 18, 1856.

UPON the petition of John Rosch, Guardian of MICHAEL ROACH,
a minor, son of Thomas Roach, late of Newport, deceased, representing to this court that for additions and improvements made on the real estate of his ward, consisting of a lot of land and dwelling house thereon is said Newport, bounded south on William street, it is necessary to raise the sum of one thousand dollars, to pay for said alterations and improvement, and praying that the sum of one thousand dollars, to pay for said alterations and improvement, and praying that be the said guardian may have liceuse and authority from this court, in his said capacity, to mortgage the said land and premises to raise said aum of money for said purpose, agreeably to an act of the General Assembly of this State raused January 1849, entitled "An Act in addition to the several acts in relation to the sale of real estates by guardians." The same is read, received and toferred for consideration to a court of prebate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 18th of Otober next, at 10 o'clock a w. Notice is ordered to be given of she pendency and prayer of said petition for three ausoccesive weeks in the Nesport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereos.

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A N INSTRUMENT in writing dated 84 July, 1881, purporting to be the last will and tes-ament of

tament of DAVID MELVILL, late of Newport Req. deceased, is presented to this court by Henry Bull, sole executor therein named, for probate and for letters testamentary thereon. The same is received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Mosday, the 19th of October next at 10 o.clock a x. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three soccessive weeks in the Newport Moreony, that all persons interested may appear at said time and ince and be heard thereon.

Rept 20 B. H. HOWLAND, Prob Clb.

Court of Probate Newport, Sept. 8. 1860. BHY PRAHODY, Administrate on BRY FRABODY, Administrating on the centre of THOMAS B. PEARODY.

THE OF Nowport deceased, presents her final account on said estate for allowance. The same is received and referred for consideration to a court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's office Newport, on Monday the 6th day of October next, at 10 y'elnek a. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three encoessive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard there-on.

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A new and fashionab consisting of Wardrobes, Sofas, Pete-a-Tetes Lounge Bedsteads, Card Tables, Extension do. Bureaus, Bedsteads, Side-Boards, What-Nota Teaypoys, Quartetts, Ottomons, Chairs, Looking Glasses. COTTRELL & BRYER

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A complete assortment of common and low priced Furniture, Hair, Husk, and Straw Mattrasses.

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Particular attention paid to cutting, and garments ware antend to fit.

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Manufacturess of Hats in the city of New York
J. H. COEZENS.

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April 26

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NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE. On and after Thursday, Sept 26th, 1856, the steamer PERRY, Capt.
Woolsey, will make but one trip per day, leaving Newport daily, (Sundays excepted,) at 8 A. M., connecting at Providence with mid-day trains to and from Boston, Worcester, &c. Returning will leave Providence for Newport at 2 P M.

Newport and Providence, 50 ce Boston, \$2.00 Children over 4 years of age and under 12 years, half-price.
Passengers for Boston, Worcester, &c, with their baggage, conveyed between boat and cars at Providence, " Free." Sept 20

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Monday, April 28th, 1856, Passenger Trains run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:—
Leave Pall River for Boston at 6 45, 10 16 A.

FASHIONABLE READY MADE CLOTHING, of every description for men and buys, all
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sult. Also Shirts. Collars, Bosoms, Hilkfs. Suspenders, Stocks. Neck Ties, Gloves, Hose, and
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M; 3 45 P. M.

Leave Fall River for New Bedford, 6 45, 10 18
A. M., and 5 50 P. M.

Leave Boston for Fall River 7 15 A. M., and
2 16, 4 80, 5 30 P. M.

Leave New Bedford for Fall River 6 40 A. M.,
and 3 45, 8 30 P. M.

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6 10 P. M.

Boston, May 17, 1856.

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METROPOLIS, Capt. William Brown, leaves
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The steamers on this route are the largest,
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May 17.

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The well known sloop Willard, Puchingham, master. The new schoolse Many Erona, Penning master, will form a regular line as above.

Merchants of Newport and vicinity can depend upon resciving their goods regularly with despatch, and are solicited to command their orders by this Rus.

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April 12

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Jan 26, 1866

R. P. KINSLEY. SOTICE.

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hhds P. R. do
dos. corn & birch brooms,
dosen paths and baskets,
and other wooden ware,
boxes family & No. 1 soon,
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ved ginger smoked & pickled tongues
boxes bunch and layer raisins,
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Havana Brown Sugar, Extra Dany Dutter,

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Extra fine Y H Tea,
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Mour-40 bbls extra Genesee Flour in bage Mour 40 bbis extra Genesee Flour in bags
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May 17.

Parade corner.

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Smoked Beef,
Beef Tongues, at
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chocolate, tapicca, Farina, pearl barley, wheaten
grits, sap sago, citron.
Currants, broms, cooking extracts, tamarinda,
mushroon a tomate offsup, walnut catsop, ludia
soy, harvey sauce,
honer,
baking powders,
sweet herbs.

THE GRBAT COUNTER IRRITANT:
The virus of disease often makes its way to
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This penetrating Ointment, melting under the
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DEAR SIR:—Unsolicited, I send you this certified After being nearly baid for a long time, and having tile the hair restoratives extant, and having no faith in awas induced on hearing of yours to give its trial. Ip myself in the hands of a barber, and had my head re with a good wife breath, and the Restorative then apple well rubbed in, till the scalp was agion. This I repeate ery morning, and in three weeks the young hair apple and grew rapidly from August last till the present for it mov thick, black and strong—soft and pleasant touch; whereas, before it was harsh and wiry, what little there was of it, and that little was disappearing to the work of the things—and whe had not? but have no shall soon have a good and perfect crop of hair. Now read of these things—and who had not? but have no hitherto any case where any person's hair was reall fitted by any of the tonic, etc., of the day: and it gives me pleasure to record the result of my expertished has a large and general sale throughout the form people here know its effects, and have confider The supply you sent to un, as wholesale agents for ritory, is nearly exhausted, and daily inquiries are it. You deserve crodit for your discovery; and if return you my thanks for the benefit it has done certainly had despaired long ago of ever effecting result.

Tours heartly, J. W.

[Frow the Editor of the Real Betate Advertiser.]

Boscon, 27 School street, March 26, 186.

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